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Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 18, 1925

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Local Items

The pupils of Chinook School will hold a picnic on Tuesday, June 30. Arrangements for the picnic will be made by the three lady teachers, Misses M. Suiter, D. Rawlinson, M. Graham, and the executive members of the School Literary Society.

Friends will be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Charles Meade which occurred at Orion, Mich., on June 2nd. Mr. Meade spent two summers visiting his son, William Meade in the Chinook district, and during these visits made many friends.

A U.F.A. picnic will be held at Crystal on Friday, July 3. Everybody welcome.

W. A. Miller, of the Imperial Oil construction staff, of Calgary, is in town this week repairing the local plant.

Mr. H. J. Duffield, of Calgary, government road surveyor, was in town over the week end.

Mr. Wm. Jones, of Chicago, arrived in town on Saturday and is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Davis, of Collingwood.

Mr. A. L. Doughty, of Edmonton, is relieving Mr. Newton of the soil survey, for two weeks.

Mr. A. O. McNeill, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, is now convalescent, and is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. Corcoran, of Oyen.

Church service will be held in the Union Church next Sunday evening at 7.30. Crystal School at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The services will be conducted by Mr. R. Smith.

John Belmon, of Bearville, purchased a Ford Coupe last week from the local dealers, Messrs. Cooley Bros.

Don't forget Cereals Sports Day on Saturday, June 27. Baseball Tournament and Horse Racing. See posters for full particulars.

Louise Richardson, who has been attending the Normal School in Calgary, returned last week.

Mrs. Blair and her daughter, Marjorie, left on Tuesday for their home near Sedalia. Mrs. Blair expects to return to town next September.

Memorial for Mounties

A memorial tablet for the mounted police who located Fort Calgary in 1875 will be erected on a portion of the site of the Calgary City Hall, according to arrangements made with the Federal Government in connection with Calgary's 50th anniversary and jubilee to be held this summer, commemorating the coming of the mounted police.

LOST—A black mare colt 3 years old, white star on forehead, branded on right thigh. \$5.00 reward to finder. Reg. Witt, Chinook.

Delegates To Wheat Pool

Annual Meeting

At the close of Dean Howes' address in the Chinook School last Friday, members of the Wheat Pool from Division D.4 consisting of all of M. D. of Collingwood and the three western townships of M. D. of Cereal put the names of N. D. Stewart and L. S. Dawson in nomination for delegates to the annual convention. Members will ballot by post card and the result will be announced on the date set by the constitution.

Those present also passed a resolution moved by S. W. Warren instructing the delegate to support for trustee in North Calgary only such candidate as favored control of local elevators.

The meeting appointed a local board to supervise the drive for the three Provincial Pools, composed of Jas. Young, S. Warren, J. G. Robertson, Neil McLean, L. S. Dawson.

The following canvassing committee was also appointed:

Township 31-7 R. C. Fraser
" 30-7 H. M. Bowman
" 29-7 J. P. Watson
" 28-7 L. S. Dawson
" 27-7 S. W. Warren and Ray Robison
" 26-7 J. Erickson and C. B. Hittle
" 25-7 M. F. Suiter and O. Peterson
" 24-7 N. Courts and J. E. Bunney
" 28-8 L. S. Dawson
" 27-8 N. D. Stewart and J. G. Robertson
" 26-8 E. B. Allen
If you are interested don't wait for the canvasser, but send your name in. Contracts may be had from any member of the Board.

Chinook Wins

From Hanna

Before a large crowd of spectators Chinook ball team played their first game on the home diamond last Friday, and won out against Hanna by a score of 12-5. The game was not as one sided as the score would indicate, but the breaks all went to Chinook. In the seventh innings the game was standing 5-4 in favor of the home team, when Deman struck a ball into the outfield bringing home two men. This put new pep into the local boys and the rest of the play was all in their favor. Jordan pitched for Chinook and showed that he had lost none of his ability to send those twisters over the plate. Both teams showed a lack of practice, although the local team put up a better game than the visitors.

The following was the line-up: Chinook—Bosserberry 1b; Butts 2b; Berry 3b; Trogan ss; Jordan p; Hart cf; Deman lf; Foster c; Vanhook rf; J. Ray p. Hanna—Nunan 1b; Johnson 2b; Doyle 3b; Jones ss; Murphy p; Murray cf; Kuse lf; Book c; R. Jones rf; Ralph spare. Geo. Campbell, of Youngstown, umpire.

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Let us demonstrate to you
the Four Speed Attachment
for Ford Cars.

Big Reduction In Tires

Prices -- Ford size Tubes \$1.65 Up.
Ford Casings, \$7.00 Up.
Dominion Nobby, Etc. \$10

We now have a fresh stock of
Burgess "B" Batteries

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Genuine Ford Repairs. Radio Sets and Supplies

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Chinook

Alta.

Robinson Bros.,

General Blacksmiths

Horse-shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Chinook

Alta.

The Chinook team played a return game at Hanna on Monday evening and lost out by a score of 6-12. The local boys were on the lead all the way up to the sixth inning when they made three errors and Hanna scored six runs.

More than 50 settlers have located this spring in the Vermillion district, Alberta

Miss Aine Pihlaja has accepted a position as teacher at the Clover Leaf School.

Agricultural Possibilities Of The Canadian Northland Are Now Being Demonstrated

Steadily data are being accumulated regarding the agricultural possibilities of the Canadian Northland. Year by year further evidence is obtained showing that the limit of profitable production extends far nearer the Arctic Circle than was at one time taken for granted. The latest official department commentary on this subject is furnished by the report of the experimental sub-station at Fort Vermilion, Alberta, for 1922. Fort Vermilion is farther north than any part of Ontario, and at times the thermometer falls to more than 60 degrees below zero. The mean temperature during the crop season ranges from 6 to 16 degrees lower than during the same months at Ottawa.

Wheat seedling begun at the sub-station farm on May 7, and nine varieties were sown on test plots. At harvest they yielded at the rate of from 27 to 59 bushels per acre. The results of the experiments with potatoes were even more remarkable. They show that, in the northern regions, early, deep planting produces the best results. The seed was planted from May 8 to 16, and one variety yielded as high as 119 bushels per acre. Irish Cobbler, a well-known variety, produced 329 bushels per acre.

One variety of garden corn produced a fair percentage of fully-matured though rather small cobs. Garden beans were quite successful, and a large number of other common vegetables produced excellent crops in a very short time. In fact, the short period between the dates of seedling vegetables and the dates when they became fit for use is a striking feature of the rapid growth in the north country, made possible by long hours of warm sunshine. Fine fields of sunflowers for slugs were obtained, while the growing period was favorable for hay and a heavy crop harvested.

All these results are obtained under more favorable conditions and by better cultivation than is generally found on farms. Yet they distinctly show that there is a great field for the northward extension of agriculture.

Know What He Was Doing

Mine Boy Did Not Think Much Of Foreman's Advice

A youth began work in a mine, and his first job consisted of driving one of the pony wagons used for carrying the coal to the elevator.

He got along very well indeed until one day he came to a place where the rest of the "gang" was for a tool to allow the pony to pass. Consequently, he took a pick and commenced to hack away at the roof.

Immediately a foreman came on the scene and asked what he was doing. The lad explained that he was making a way for the pony to pass. "Now, that's a very dangerous thing to do," said the foreman. "You might bring the whole roof down. What you ought to do is to cut away the floor."

"I've think I'm a fool!" retorted the lad. "It's the pony's head that won't go through—not his feet."

Wool Growers Sign Contracts

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Growers Sign Up With Association

Wool growers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba have signed twice as many contracts this year as at the same period last year, states W. Thomson, manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association in the two provinces. With the majority of the sheep reported to have wintered in fine condition, the 1923 clip should prove of normal quality of good strength.

Tourists For Canada

It is expected that the Rocky Mountains and Western Canada generally will this year be visited by a record-breaking number of tourists from the United States and other parts of the world. Reservations for accommodation already number about 14,000 and they are coming at the rate of about 50 a day. The beauty of the Canadian Rockies and the opportunities which they afford for holidaying and sight-seeing are being more widely appreciated each year.

French Actor Dead

The death is announced of the French dramatic actor Lucien Guitry, 65, former manager of the Theatre de la Renaissance.

Canaries in their wild state were green and had louder and clearer voices than the domestic variety. They were first brought to Europe in the 16th century.

W. N. U. 1581

New Western Road Map

Sectional Map Shows Features of the Qu'Appelle River Valley. The topographical survey of Canada, department of the Interior, Ottawa, has just issued the Qu'Appelle sheet of the sectional map of Canada. One hundred and thirty-three sheets of this map have already been issued, but this is the twenty-second sheet of this series which shows the topography in a complete form.

On this sheet the outstanding feature is the Qu'Appelle river valley. There are six large lakes or wide valleys of the Qu'Appelle river shown. Roads are divided into four classes. Class 1 roads, such as the road from Fort Qu'Appelle and Melville to Yorkton, shown in yellow, are the roads joining towns or other centres of population. Class 2 roads shown by a solid black line are well travelled local roads, generally in good condition, which act as feeders to the first two classes. Class 3 roads shown in broken black lines may be used for wheeled traffic, but are generally little used and in poor condition.

Adjoining sheets of this series, which are to be had in the same revised form, are the Virgin, No. 71; Moose Mountain, No. 70; Moose Jaw, No. 69; and Regina, No. 71. It is expected that the Yorkton sheet will be issued in a few months.

Doing Good Work

Canadian Colonization Association Successful in Settling Many Families in West

Six hundred and twenty-four families from across the ocean settled in the west on 187,000 acres of land sold in the fiscal year ending May 31, is the record of the Canadian Colonization Association, of which Col. J. S. Dennis, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is president, according to figures given out at Edmonton by the manager, T. O. F. Hervey, of Winnipeg. "This organization has been working steadily in bringing new settlers to the west under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway and at the present time an average of sixty families a month are being settled. These people are buying their land and are becoming producers immediately."

Saskatchewan Growing

Nearly 15,000 Immigrants Came to Province in 1924

With a total of 14,955 immigrants coming to Saskatchewan during 1924, the record for the past ten years was broken, according to statistics compiled by the Saskatchewan bureau of labor and industries. Substantial increases are recorded in the number of immigrants from most of the European countries, while the United States supplied 2,324 during the year.

Gold Prospectors Go North

Early summer will see some scores of gold prospectors leaving for the north country, where they will range the valley of the Liard River, approximately 1,000 miles north of Edmonton.

Strong For Confederation

Inhabitants of Labrador Favor Confederation With Canada. Confederation with the Dominion of Canada as a means of solving some of Labrador's chief problems, was advocated by Dr. W. T. Grenfell, of Labrador fame, who arrived from the Orient recently.

"I have come to this conclusion," he said, "after talking and living with the fishermen of the Labrador coast. They are 100 per cent. strong for confederation and it is my personal opinion that Labrador would be better off as a part of the big country. At present 3,000 fishermen on the coast are without a vote in any country."

Dr. Grenfell's new hospital ship, the steamship Anthony, manned and staffed by "volunteer" workers from various parts of the Old Country, awaits him on the Atlantic coast on his return. His trip around the world was in the nature of a furlough in celebration of his 60th birthday.

The building of an \$80,000 fifty-bed hospital, on the Labrador coast, is the big item on Dr. Grenfell's programme for the present year.

Money Spent By Tourists

\$142,405,906 Expended by Visiting Motorists From Other Side Last Year

Nearly two million automobiles were admitted to Canada last year with tourist parties from the United States. Of these, 2,314 took out permits to remain from six months, 561,630 entered for two to 30 days, and 1,521,885 entered for 24 hours' visits.

The number of motorizing tourists from the United States has nearly doubled since 1920. It is calculated that these visitors spent some \$142,405,906 in Canada last year.

Canadian motorists into the United States for tourist purposes are estimated at 192,745.

Fox Farming At Brandon

Farmers Are Taking Great Interest In New Industry

Fox farming in the Brandon district is a growing industry. Many farmers are securing pairs of foxes and are starting on a small scale to experiment with the animals. Last year George H. Pradley dug out and raised 47 red foxes, 22 wolves and a number of skunk. This year he is raising several litters of black foxes, besides the red ones which he captured.

MacDonald's War Record

It would be well to remember that while Ramsey MacDonald at the outset opposed British participation in the war, and went considerable lengths to denounce it, he ended all that later by volunteering for service and becoming driver of an army ambulance in France—Ottawa Journal.

Rocky Mountain National Park

The season of 1924 saw more than 90,000 tourists visit the Rocky Mountain National Park, according to figures recently made public. This was an increase of about 50,000 over the previous year.

After Mascagni had written "Cavaliere Rusticani," he threw it into the fire, but his wife rescued it.

The Flour Milling Industry Has Expanded Remarkably During The Past Few Years

Agriculture and Business

The Present Business Situation Is Normal and Healthy

Agricultural and business conditions during May were on the whole more satisfactory than a year ago. The reports received from various parts of the Dominion show that seeding has been carried out under favorable auspices and that the condition of the soil augurs well for a good yield. Both the wholesale and the retail trade are still being conducted on a conservative scale, but apparently there is a good deal of optimism in the air, for the manufacturing industries show considerable activity. The situation is not the same, however, throughout the entire country, nor in all lines of business, but it is doubtful whether this ideal condition of affairs has ever existed except in times of unusual prosperity. In both Canada and the United States there has been a growing conviction that business has settled down to a fairly long term of quiet but steady growth, and that it is folly to look back upon the condition of business in 1918 or even in 1919 as a permanent normal standard.

The sooner we are able, therefore, to realize that the present situation is normal and healthy, the easier it will be for us to deal with any difficulties which may arise. Canada, as well as the rest of the world, has learned to take her losses during the past few years, and will likewise have the courage to adapt her standards and business methods to cope with the facts of the case. We have already seen how easy it is for any much-heralded revival of business along the lines of war-time prosperity to dwindle away into nothingness, and it would therefore be unwise to expect too much of the immediate future; but the present itself is by no means as black as it is sometimes painted, nor should its good points be lost sight of in the hope of what tomorrow may bring forth. The present condition of business should, in fact, inspire every Canadian with confidence—Bank of Commerce Report.

The War On Drugs

Distinct Falling Off In The Number of Addicts in Canada

The superintendent of the federal health department gives out the cheering news that there is a distinct falling off in the number of addicts to narcotic drugs in Canada. Of late years Dominion and provincial legislation and administrative effort, and police activity, have made this habit a matter of special attention, and it is to be supposed that this announcement is based on official and dependable information gathered in all parts of the Dominion. There are few to whom the statement will not bring a sense of lively satisfaction, those few being composed of the rascals who make—or would like to make—money out of the illicit traffic, and that minority who care for nothing and nobody but themselves. To everyone who is either personally or socially concerned in the moral and physical fitness of the next generation the narrowing of the habit will be a cause for gratification and hope—Edmonton Bulletin.

Canadian Freight Rates Are Lowest

Considerably Below Competitive Lines in the United States

That Canada enjoys the lowest freight rates of any country in the world is the claim made by executives of the Canadian Railways who have recently appeared in Ottawa in connection with the discussions of freight rates. It is also claimed that the rates on Canadian Railways are considerably below those of competitive lines in the United States. This contention is supported by the report on the wheat situation made to the president of the United States by the late Mr. Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, in which it was pointed out that Canadian farmers enjoyed great advantages over American farmers on account of the lower freight rates in Canada.

Success In Western Canada

In a recent issue of the Calgary Albertan, Miss P. Carlyle asserts that any woman who has the ability and determination to win can make good in Canada, and says that she had a net profit from her Canadian farm of about \$4,000 for her first year's labor.

Colored Boy—"I want some Swirls Powder."

Druggist—"What kind of powder?" Colored Boy—"Dem kind of powders that you put one in one glass and one in the other, den pour 'em together and dey swell up and bass."

The report of the flour milling industry of Canada, which gives the standing of this activity at the end of 1923, furnishes evidence of a fine growth, but the record, nevertheless, is inaccurate, at the present time, in view of the notable development which has taken place in Western Canada within the past two years. Occupying, at the time of the last Dominion census, the position of premier manufacturing activity from the standpoint of production, flour milling in Canada continues without much difficulty to maintain this place. The expansion which recent years have witnessed has been wrought very largely by the introduction of British capital, which is gratifying in view of the fact that, in 1921, 54 per cent. of the capital investment in Canadian flour milling was Canadian.

At the end of 1923 there were 569 flour mills and 827 grist and feed mills in Canada, a total of 1,397 mills, with a twenty-four-hour capacity of 127,148 barrels of flour. Ontario led in the industry with 679 mills, followed by Quebec with 436 mills. Saskatchewan had 66; Alberta, 61; New Brunswick, 46; Manitoba, 37; Nova Scotia, 20; Prince Edward Island, 25; and British Columbia, 7. The manner in which this industry is progressing in the prairie provinces is indicated in the fact that whilst the increase in the number of mills during the year is 22 throughout the Dominion, 13 of these are in the prairie area, and this was before the entrance of the Splitters' interest into the field.

In the year 1923 the Canadian flour milling industry utilized \$5,269,415 bushels of wheat in the production of 19,075,314 barrels of flour worth \$102,571,212. This was approximately 22 per cent. of the Dominion's wheat production of the year 1922-23. Other products of the industry brought the total for the year up to a value of \$154,835,491. As the domestic consumption of flour in the Dominion is only about one-quarter of this, the industry is largely being expanded with a view to the export trade.

Cannot Use Magnetic Compass At Pole

Twenty-four-Hour Watch Being Made For McMillan

A twenty-four-hour watch which will replace the compass when the amphibious planes assigned to the McMillan Arctic expedition fly under the midnight sun this summer in search of an unknown continent.

The "top of the earth" for flying purposes, may be regarded as that place where the plane is in the time, in twenty-four hours, if one lays down a watch with "24 o'clock" pointing to the Greenwich meridian, the hour hand would follow the sun around the dial. In flying, therefore, one has only to keep the hour hand toward the sun and realize that this hour hand indicates the time, but the exact direction at that time.

"A special twenty-four-hour watch face, which makes allowance for certain variations due to latitude and has only one hand—the hour hand—while casts a distinct shadow, is being made for the use of the flyers at Commander Byrd's request."

A combined chronometer and sun dial, similar in principle to that described above, was carried by Amundsen in his North Polar flight, the fate of which is still undetermined. Amundsen's instrument was made on the design by the Geor Instrument Company of Germany.

Fast Work On Farms

100-Acre Crop Is Seeded In Alberta In One Day

The record established recently at Acmo when 114 horses worked in one field at one time seeding the crop of C. W. King, has been broken at Gadsby. When the neighbors of J. H. Hall, who recently acquired a brood arm, put in his 100-acre crop, 29 outfits were at work at one time and 175 horses. The crop was put in in a single day.

Crop Outlook

According to a recent report by the Canadian National Railways, the crop outlook in Western Canada is good. Warm weather and considerable rain throughout the prairie provinces made the best possible conditions. The growth is very even at all points and sufficient moisture is now in the ground to ensure rapid progress in the three provinces.

A girl's tongue is the arrow; there's a quiver in her voice, and she soon finds a beau.

Give a business man plenty of rope, and he will form a cordage trust.



Tom Mix Rides The Iron Horse

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix visited Montreal recently on their return from a trip to Europe. They were welcomed at the C.P.R. Windsor Station by a throng of enthusiasts mostly of the genus "boy." Tony, the wonder horse, not having accompanied the star, Mr. Mix substituted an Iron Horse for him and here seen smiling pleasantly at a host of admirers. Mrs. Mix is shown in the last.

British Columbia Is Developing Rapidly

C.P.R. Officials Very Much Impressed With Existing Conditions

"After spending ten days on the Pacific coast, I can only say that judging from the amount of sound business activity noticeable there, British Columbia is launching into an era of constructive development which augurs well for her future prosperity," said Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, prior to leaving Vancouver for the east.

"Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria are all feeling the direct benefits of the large number of important enterprises now in progress on the coast," Mr. Hall further stated, "and all three will reap monetary and publicity benefits from the unprecedented tourist traffic which will move across Canada and through the coast cities during the next three months."

Vancouver Island, the vice-president pointed out, is continually attracting more and more attention throughout Eastern Canada and the United States as the playground of the Pacific Northwest and the opening of the New Crystal Gardens later in the month should do much to increase this interest and materially augment the flow of tourist traffic across the pacific to the coast.

Value Of Newspaper Advertising

Means of Arousing Interest In Work of Victorian Order of Nurses

The value of newspaper advertising as means of arousing interest in the order's work, was emphasized at the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Victorian Order of Nurses, whose sessions were held at Ottawa recently.

The gathering was presided over by Mrs. Robert Reford, of Montreal, and representatives attended from all over the Dominion. Special attention was paid to the question of raising funds for the carrying on of the order's activities in Canada. Mrs. William Dennis, of Halifax, and Mrs. Rose, of Vancouver, took an important part in the discussions.

A Land Of Schools

America's Greed Is Education Says Former British Minister

America is a land of many churches and one creed, all Americans believe in education, according to H. A. J. Fisher, former British minister of education, who has just returned from a tour of the United States.

"The popular enthusiasm which gave Europe its cathedrals," he said, "is now sprinkling the North American continent with schools and colleges in lavish profusion. The sums put into education in America are staggering and are steadily increasing. America's astonishing liberality has conceived the idea of a free, full-time secondary education for all its citizens."

Declares Earthworms Sing

Can Be Heard Twelve Yards Says German Zoologist

Earthworms sing loudly enough to be heard twelve yards away, and their song frequently falls into a syncopated rhythm startlingly reminiscent of jazz, reports a zoologist of Freiburg. In publishing his observations the investigator compares a worm's voice with the percussion of a tiny hammer on a very thin membrane. He intends pursuing his investigations further to learn the situation of the worm's vocal organ.

Canada's Foreign Trade

Recent figures compiled show the value of Canada's imports from all countries for 1925 to be \$785,361,407, compared with \$885,358,588 for 1924, making a decrease in value of \$89,494,281 for 1925. The value of exports from Canada for 1925 is given as \$1,092,551,749, compared with \$1,053,353,665 for 1924, making an increase in value of \$39,198,084 for 1925.

Generous Supply

"I certainly got a bargain when I bought my radio set," remarked young Smith.

"Are you quite sure of it?" questioned Jones.

"There's no doubt about it," was the answer. "I had it assembled the set I had 67 parts left over!"

Women weep audibly when they are angry; silent tears mark the deepest grief.

Wise men never waste their time answering prating fools.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Germany's reparation payments through the office of the agent totalled 100,100,000 marks during May.

The Free State Government has decided to take part in the movement for popularizing Ireland as a tourist resort.

A total of 589,254 spectators, 150,681 of whom were deadheads, attended the Olympic Games last summer, according to official figures.

The Hon. Henry Cockshutt, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, has been elected director of the Canadian Pacific Railway vice Sir Edmund Osler, deceased.

The first Baron MacDonnell, of Swinford, died June 9 in London, aged 81. He will be remembered chiefly for his tenure of office as under secretary for Ireland from 1902 to 1908, when he was Sir Anthony MacDonnell.

Official circles categorically denied the recent report emanating from Paris to the effect that a number of young Germans were enroute to Morocco to become officers under Abdel-Krim in his war against the French.

Colonel James A. Logan, American observer on the reparations commission in Paris, has resigned for "personal and business" reasons, and his resignation has been accepted by Secretary Kellogg.

The Latvian Parliament has passed a law forbidding the sale of alcoholic drinks at educational institutions, at theatres, exhibitions, fairs, in provision shops, on board vessels in inland waters, on railway trains and in railway stations.

Moving with unexpected speed, the Belgian Government informed the state department, Washington, that it would send a commission the latter part of July to negotiate a funding settlement of its debt to the United States.

Convicts at Sing Sing who can afford it are permitted to have radio apparatus in their cells. About a dozen have taken advantage of the privilege to have whole sets installed and some sixty others have had extension pieces connected with these sets.

T. D. Brown, K.C., of Regina, has been declared elected to the one vacancy on the senate of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, which was not filled by acclamation this year. He defeated J. F. Bryant, of Regina, and will represent the city of Regina.

Protection for Irish home industries, introduced in the last budget by the Free State finance minister, avowed as an experiment to see whether it worked and whether it warranted a permanent place in the government's policy, is said to have proved successful.

Decrease in Drug Addicts

Medical Care Instead of Prison Term Is Advocated

There has been a decided decrease in the number of drug addicts in Canada in the last two years, according to a paper prepared by F. W. Cowan, superintendent of the federal health department, Ottawa, and read by Chief W. C. Crabb, of Welland, Ont., at a session of the 21st annual convention of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada.

The paper contradicted the commonly held theory that use of narcotics caused crime. Narcotic drugs tended to make the addict, if he turned to crime, a criminal of the third type, and not of the aggressive heady type. The number of young women and men becoming addicts was on a very definite decrease.

Mr. Cowan advocated medical care and treatment for the addicts rather than prison cells.

Cost of Shipping Important

Information About B.C. Mines Wanted By British Capitalists

"It is not enough to tell us that you have minerals in your province. Tell us what it will cost to bring them to the market. That is the deciding factor in the development of all properties."

In these words Sir John Davies, of Swansea, one of Great Britain's leading industrialists, advised directors of the British Columbia chamber of mines of the most effective method of bringing British capital into the development of the British Columbia mineral resources.

Wheel Chair Tourist

James Thompson, an invalid for 10 years, is propelling his way across the country from Clarks, N.M., to New York, in a wheel chair. On arriving at Indianapolis he said he sometimes makes 35 miles a day with the assistance of lifts from trucks.

W. N. U. 1581

From Down-By-The-Sea



H. B. Anslow, Director of the C.W.N.A. for the Maritime Provinces, and Proprietor of The Graphic, Campbelltown, N.B. Mr. Anslow will attend the C.W.N.A. Convention at Winnipeg, on June 21, 25 and 26.

To Eliminate Poison Gas

Canada Favors Idea of a Conference To Be Held At Washington

Canada at Geneva rallied to the idea of a conference to be held in Washington with a view to outlawing the use of poison gas in warfare, the suggestion having been advanced by T. E. Burton, the United States representative at the present conference on the control of arms. Canadian delegate, Dr. W. A. Huddell, supported the proposal of Mr. Burton. He recalled the fact that it was the Canadian troops—the first Canadian division, who had stood the first shock of poison gas when it was projected from the German trenches at Ypres, in April, 1915, thus emphasizing Canada's interest in any movement that would have for its aim the suppression of this method of waging war.

Thrilled by eloquent appeals from Paul Boncour, France, and Mr. Burton, the conference, at a memorable session, went on record in favor of the immediate framing of a special protocol by which the use of asphyxiating gas in war time henceforth would be outlawed.

The protocol will be open to signature by all nations. Mr. Burton laid stress on the urgency of doing something definite now to register condemnation of the barbarous poison gas warfare. But he said that if this was found impossible, he was authorized to announce that the president of the United States would be glad to extend an invitation for the convocation of a special conference in Washington.

War Widow Receives Long Missing Locket

Keepsake Worn By Husband In War Returned to Winnipeg Woman

A little gold locket, pathetic in its broken condition, and still bearing vividly caused years of exposure on the battlefields of France, has come back home at last. In September, 1916, it hung round the neck of Mrs. S. J. Bevan, of Winnipeg, and enclosed tiny snapshots of her husband and baby girl, Harriet. Today it is in Mrs. Bevan's possession again, but the clasp is gone and the photographs are stained and weather-worn. The baby girl is eight years old, and the father who wore the locket joined the ranks of the heroes who fell at Vimy Ridge. Almost nine years from the day she last saw it, the locket arrived by registered mail, accompanied by a note from the Dominion department of national defence. The letter explained that the keepsake and the pictures had been forwarded from the Imperial graves commission to Ottawa, to be sent on to their owner. They had been found on the battlefield, it said. Clearly discernible on the back of the snapshots, themselves blurred almost beyond recognition, are the words, "Baby Bevan," and Mr. Bevan's name and regimental number. He was with the 1st C.M.C's.

Monoplane Turns Over

A monoplane operated by the Fairbanks aeroplane corporation, carrying three passengers and a crew of two, was damaged when it made a landing recently at Ruby, Alaska. The plane was carried from Fairbanks to Nome. The machine turned over, but no one was hurt, and the passengers continued their journey down the Yukon River by gasoline launch.

American-Born Canadians

According to the figures of the last Canadian census the over 374,024 residents of Canada who were born in the United States, of whom 237,994 are naturalized Canadians. Of the total of American-born, 244,666 are to be found in Western Canada.

The income tax has been abolished in Newfoundland.

CLIPSE FASHIONS
Exclusive Patterns
by Heidi Ray

A Nightgown That Is Practical As Well As Dainty

Almost every home sewer delights in making her own dainty undergarments. There are so many beautiful lingerie materials in the shops that there is no difficulty in finding the right material, whether it be fine muslin, silk, mull, French voiles, cotton crepe or crepe-de-chine. The gown illustrated is very easily made. It may be finished at neck edge and armholes with narrow binding and tied together on shoulders with narrow ribbon bows. The pattern includes a berth which is made of all-over lace if a more trimmed garment is desired. No. 1029 made in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without the berth; 5 1/2 yards more with berth.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Province

Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)

By Motor To Hudson Bay

Unique Plan Proposed To Use Railway Lines For Motor Cars For Tourists

A procession of tourists driving into the picturesque northland on their own family motor cars, fitted with flanged rims to grip the rails of the Hudson's Bay line, is the ingenious scheme proposed by R. M. Haultain, a railway construction engineer of Winnipeg.

Mr. Haultain believes that such traffic over the government railway will present no difficulties. To obviate any danger of accidents, he would place the line to the effect that the odd days of the month would be reserved for northbound traffic and the even days for southbound. Each car would be required to carry a light derailing shoe to provide for emergencies.

The investment on the part of the railway company in flange rims, trailers, steering gear locks, etc. would be negligible, declared Mr. Haultain, when compared with the increased revenue obtained from freight cars to different points along the Hudson's Bay line.

Mr. Haultain has complete confidence in the feasibility of the scheme and maintains that the north country would ultimately become the mecca of sport lovers and attract tourists to the profitable advantage of the Canadian National system. The line could be placed in the revenue-producing class as the "World's Most Unique Motor Highway," he contended. Mr. Haultain proposes to submit his idea to the railway authorities.

An Ambitious Mushroom

A Nantucket mushroom with a yearning for the sunshine has proved a wonder. A hump was noticed in the concrete walk on Independence Lane. A few days later the surface of the walk was found to be broken. Examination revealed a mushroom, about five inches in diameter, which had forced its way up through two inches of solid concrete.

Birds are wise. They build a new house every spring instead of carrying out the furnace ashes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 21

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

Golden Text: The angel of the Jehovah encampment round about them that fear him.
And delivereth them.—Psalm 34:7.
Lesson: Acts 12:1-24.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 91:1-12.

The Text Explained and Illumined
James is killed and Peter is imprisoned, verses 1-4. Herod Agrippa I., grandson of Herod the Great, was now king of Palestine, and he began at this time to persecute the leaders of the church at Jerusalem. He had James, the brother of John, beheaded, and this deed pleased the Jews. It was "the days of unleavened bread," as the Passover was called, because no leaven, or yeast, was allowed in Jewish homes while the festival lasted. It was a time when the Jews were especially hostile to those who differed from them, and Herod, as Josephus says of him, "rejoiced in living in good reputation." He sought to still further enhance his reputation by having Peter imprisoned to await his execution at the close of the Passover. Executions were not carried out during the Passover, as the festival must not be polluted by the shedding of blood, and Herod was anxious to show his grandeur. Marianne, was a Jewess and most scrupulous as to all Jewish observances.

"When Herod saw that it pleased the Jews, he proceeded to seize Peter also. When a man finds that a certain course of conduct is receiving popular applause he is led on to further excesses. A public speaker descends to a coarse and vulgar jest, and because it pleases the baser sort in the audience, and the speaker is awarded a round of applause, he is prone to descend to still further depths of degradation" (Dr. J. H. Jowett).

To Locate At Winnipeg

Residence of Board of Grain Commissioners To Be Changed

The residence of the board of grain commissioners was changed from the head of the lakes to Winnipeg when the agriculture committee of the House of Commons amended the residence clause in the Canada Grain Act. There was considerable discussion and a majority of the committee favored the change.

Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative, Fort William, protested strongly against the recommendation to move the board of grain commissioners from the head of the lakes to Winnipeg, pointing out that Winnipeg was not an exchange and that grain was only inspected there. At the head of the lakes, however, stated Dr. Manion, grain is weighed, stored, hospitalized, trans-shipped and finally inspected into boats.

Hon. W. B. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, disagreed with Dr. Manion. The proper place, he contended, for the location of the board of grain commissioners was at Winnipeg. Motherwell declared that ninety per cent. of the disputes occurred in Winnipeg and the vicinity.

Hon. T. A. Creer also took issue with Dr. Manion. The only sensible place, he contended, for the board to be stationed was at Winnipeg.

Auto Plane Is New Racer

London Has a Hybrid Craft to Try For Speed Laurels

A new racing apparatus is being shown at London with which it is hoped to take world records on land. It is a miniature automobile-corporator. The front part is that of a motor car with two wheels on the ground, while the rear is designed along the lines of a flying machine.

This hybrid affair has a powerful engine in front and gets its driving power through the wheels. The bodyapers stream-line form, which ends in a vertical rudder much like that of an aeroplane, and with several curved horizontal surfaces like the elevators of a heavier-than-air-craft.

Standing, the apparatus rests upon its two front wheels, with tail drooping behind, supported by one rear wheel. When it begins to move rapidly the air pressure under the rear elevators causes the tail to lift itself off the ground and sail through the air.

The chauffeur steers by a combination of gears on wheels and the rudder arrangements on the tail.

Urges Intimate Business Relations

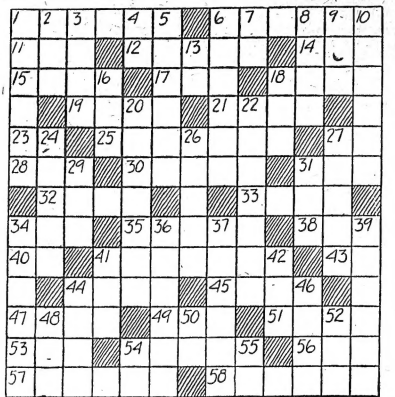
"The need for more intimate business relations between British and Canadian and more British capital invested in the Dominion was stressed by F. W. Field, His Majesty's trade commissioner in Canada and Newfoundland, in a speech delivered at the Victoria Square Empire Day celebration.

Contracts For Warships

Contracts for Australia's two 10,000-ton cruisers and two submarines, have been placed in Great Britain, the amount aggregating £25,000,000.

Take heart. People never knock unless they envy, and they never envy their inferiors.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Horizontal | 41—Pertaining to the slide. | 13—Accomplish. |
| 1—Most contemptible. | 43—Pronoun (Dib.). | 16—Edible tuber. |
| 6—Male cat. | 44—Strong breeze. | 18—Stupid fellow. |
| 11—Be ill. | 45—Toward the lee. | 20—More than one. |
| 12—System. | 47—Have. | 22—Storage house for arms. |
| 14—Form of "to be." | 48—Mantissas (abbr.). | 26—Concise. |
| 15—Shallow receptacle for articles. | 51—Open space. | 27—Exchange. |
| 17—Electrical particle. | 53—Frat. woman. | 28—Excavate. |
| 18—Requests. | 54—Measured. | 31—From. |
| 19—Labor for breath. | 56—Merry. | 34—One who bathes. |
| 21—Punctuation mark. | 57—Declined in extravagant language. | 35—Noted by details. |
| 23—Behold. | 58—Devils. | 37—Obliterated. |
| 25—Those who melt everything. | Vertical | 39—Hinders. |
| 27—Exit. | 1—Combat. | 41—A youth. |
| 28—Finish. | 2—Wind. | 43—Meadow. |
| 30—Changes. | 3—Cross of metal. | 44—Narrow valley. |
| 31—Discreet. | 4—Therefore. | 46—Hence. |
| 32—Situation. | 5—Threefold. | 48—Plural of ovum. |
| 33—Merit. | 6—Kind. | 52—Throughfare (abbr.). |
| 34—Jewelry. | 7—Conjunction. | 53—To bring forth (obs.). |
| 35—Ascending. | 8—Currency. | 54—Pronoun. |
| 36—Strange. | 9—Nautilus's vessel. | 55—Prefix meaning separation. |
| 40—Preposition. | 10—An assayer. | |

Algarsson Abandons

North Pole Flight

May Try Next Year If Given Financial Support

Gretfr Algarsson has definitely abandoned his flight to the North Pole for this year owing to the lateness in the delivery of his alrship, according to Commander Worsley, the second in command. "We now propose," says Commander Worsley, "to proceed to Spitzbergen to carry out geographical and scientific work there in the hope of obtaining information about air currents and data as to conditions preparatory to a flight next year. The British Columbian airman needs more financial support if the expedition is to have any hope of success next year or indeed if it is to be undertaken at all.

Communists in Britain

Only 5,000 Professed Reds in British Isles

Although a certain section of the press give lurid accounts of British Communist congress held at Glasgow, other sections announce that the whole Communist movement in Great Britain has only 5,000 professed adherents, whose actions are followed with tolerant amusement by the ordinary working man and scornful contempt by the old-fashioned trades' union leaders. The speeches at this convention appear to have followed lines already familiar to the public. One orator, a Greenock boy of 12 years of age, headed his Greenock contemporaries and proudly announced that they comprised the vanguard of a "revolutionary army."

Eating Up Our Income

More Than One Quarter of Earnings Go For Food

North Americans literally eat up their income. Ten years ago one-fifth of one's earnings was deemed sufficient for food. Today the figure has risen to 27 per cent.—more than one-fourth.

Last year, says Dr. Paul H. Nyström, head of the Retail Research Association, the total estimated income on this continent was 68 billion dollars. Almost half went to retail stores. More than 18 billions went for food, tobacco and soft drinks.—Vancouver World.

Illuminated Animals At Wembley

The illuminated animals at Wembley on the lawns are a quaint innovation. There is a vicious-looking crocodile with a most baleful gleam in his electrical eyes, huge toads, and glowing squirrels that scamper up a tree. But the affections of the young visitors will centre in the illuminated white rabbit. He is quite jolly enough to hug and not rather alarming like the crocodile.

Oliver trees more than 1,000 years old are found on the island of Majorca.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

SAHARA DECADE CAMP
OMAR REAR OLEO
BEREFT NATURE
END RINGS MET
R L E S B E S R
GOV I E T R A C I L Y
W I L T I N G P A I K
C H A M P I O N S K I D
E V A P A I N T O V A
W I N T E R T E A M E R
E N O W A L L P E A L
R E I N O D E E V E N L Y

New Mounted Police Post

Administering the Law in the Northern Parts of Canada

George T. MacKenzie, formerly gold commissioner in the Yukon Territory, will be in charge of the party going north this summer under the direction of the department of the Interior on board the Arctic.

The Arctic will pay the usual visits to the northern outposts, and will carry Mounted Police to relieve those patrols which have been in the north since last year.

The department will continue to carry on the work of administration of the northern islands, and a new post will probably be established on Ellis-McLennan Island.

For Fish Culture

Federal Government Voted Money For Fish Propagation

A vote of \$270,000 for fish culture was carried in the House of Commons. In addition to a number of other items, including \$30,000 for the building of fishways and clearing waters, \$95,000 to assist in the conservation and development of deep sea fisheries, \$2,000 for the maintenance of the fisheries intelligence bureau, and \$10,000 to provide for investigations into practical and economic problems connected with fisheries.

Nothing Coming To Him

A man once rented a plot of ground to a negro neighbor, upon which corn was to be planted, and at harvest time the renter was to receive one-fourth of the yield. Meeting the negro during harvest time, he asked: "Look here, Sam, have you harvested the corn?" "Yes, sah, boss, long ago!" "Well, wasn't I to get one-fourth?" "Yes, boss, that's the truth, but there was'n't no fourth!" Der waz jes, three loads, and der was mine."

Farmers To Benefit

Ontario farmers benefit to the amount of about \$42,500 annually through the reduction made by the provincial government of the interest rate on farm loans from a 6 to 5 1/2 per cent. rate now in effect. Farm loans are affected to the amount of \$8,500,000.

A French doctor has made 16 successful transfusions of animal blood into men.

SET STANDARD OF GRADES FOR WESTERN WHEAT

Ottawa.—The standard of numbers two and three Manitoba northern wheat was set by the adoption, in the agriculture committee of the House of Commons, of clauses in the new Grain Act. Definition of other grades was disposed of. The proposal to admit, in Number 2, a slight proportion of durum wheat with the higher grades, brought a protest from Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture.

He thought the quality was being slightly reduced thereby, and the reputation of Canadian wheat in the export market debased.

Chief Grain Inspector Seris said the new definition did not reduce the quality of the grain. It maintained the same standard as had applied for years.

Mr. Motherwell had taken exception to the use in the new act of "reasonably sound," instead of "sound," in the definition of the grades.

Mr. Seris said that the lower grades had always included a certain amount of kernels which were not hard red wheat.

In answer to a question, he said that pale, hard, or "yellow-belly" wheat, was not necessarily unsound grain. Discussion centred on the definition of sound and unsound wheat, which it is proposed to insert in the act. Members of the committee gave their opinion, and related difficulties they had experienced in grading the different grains.

Says Canada's Reply Endangers Empire Unity

London Paper Thinks Dominion's Isolation on Security Pact is Futile

London.—The London Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's paper, in an editorial on Premier Mackenzie King's reply in the negative to the query put by J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Centre Winnipeg, in the Canadian House of Commons, as to whether Canada was a party to the security pact with France in regard to the Rhine boundaries, describes Premier King's reply as a final and fateful pronouncement, the gravity of which can hardly be acknowledged. The premier of Canada has given Great Britain serious and irrevocable warning that if it goes on with the pact it must do so without the Dominion. The Express says:

"What Canada says today," The Express continues, "other dominions may say tomorrow. If any dominion government ventured to give such a pledge it would certainly fail. Therefore, Britain must choose between the French pact and the solidarity of the Empire. The dominions will simply look on silently, reserving complete freedom of the military guarantee, if it has ever to be put in force."

Oppose Adjustment Bureau In Ottawa

Veterans Protest Against Using Canteen Funds For This Purpose
Ottawa.—Opposition to the allotment of the sum of \$100,000 out of the canteen funds, for the maintenance as assistance of an adjustment service bureau at Ottawa, was voiced by Capt. Harry Colbourne, of the Army and Navy Veterans, before a special committee of the senate, conducting an inquiry respecting an accounting of monies given by the Great War Veterans' Association from the disbursement and canteen funds and proceeds from the sale of poppies. Consideration of the canteen fund and pensions bills also has been referred to this committee.

Poison Gas Outlawed
Geneva.—The International conference for the control of traffic in arms has outlawed poison gas warfare by adopting a protocol submitted by the United States delegation prohibiting use of chemicals and bacteria as weapons.

Will Have To Rebuild Engines
Washington, D.C.—Five of the famous Maybach engines, pride of Germany's mechanical industry, may have to be remodelled to make the huge dirigible "Los Angeles" in which they are installed, available for practical flights, it was unofficially reported.

Earthquake Recorded
Victoria.—A severe earthquake was registered at Gonzales Heights Observatory June 9. The first wave continued for over three hours. The disturbance was about 6,000 miles distant, probably in the neighborhood of Formosa, it was stated.

W. N. U. 1581

Favors Grant For Merchant Marine

Special Committee Unanimous In Recommending Vote of \$668,000
Ottawa.—The special committee on National railways and shipping, through its chairman, W. D. Euler, presented in the house a unanimous report in favor of the vote of \$668,000 asked for the Canadian Government Merchant Marine this year. The committee, in its report, notes that the net results for the Government Merchant Marine have improved to the extent of \$423,412 during 1924, in comparison with 1923, notwithstanding the depression which existed in world trade conditions.

With the committee is also impressed with the conviction expressed by the president of the Canadian National Railways, "the report continues, "that, during the coming year, the position of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine will be materially improved, and attention is drawn to the fact that the amount requested in the estimate for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1925, is \$668,000, of which \$600,000 is for deficits and \$68,000 for capital expenditures, whereas the amount included in the estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1925, was \$900,000 all for deficits.

Cannot Rouse Any Anti-British Feeling

Efforts Made By Students In China Have Failed

Peking.—Student efforts to stir up anti-British and anti-Japanese movements among the shopkeepers, banks, servants and land owners of Peking, apparently were meeting with indifferent success.

British bank notes were refused in some instances, but generally the attempted boycott against foreign money was turned to financial profit by the Chinese, who charged a few pennies discount for each piece of foreign money. As far as could be observed, there were no strikes. Even the efforts to induce rickshaw pullers to refuse to haul British and Japanese customers were unsuccessful.

Fire Destroys Mimaki Inn

Heavy Loss When C.N.R. Summer Resort Is Prey Of Flames
Mimaki, Ont.—Mimaki Inn summer resort, operated by the Canadian National Railways, was completely destroyed by fire which was believed to have originated from a carelessly dropped cigarette.

Workmen had been busy in the frame building putting the finishing touches on repairs and other work which had been completed in preparation for the opening.

The flames were prevented from spreading to the lodge, which had been used as servants' quarters, or to the power house.

Estimates here placed the damage at more than \$100,000.

Prize Offered For France-U. S. Flight

Donor Will Accompany Aviator in Non-Stop Attempt

New York.—Raymond Orvig, New York hotel owner, who has offered \$25,000 to the aviator to make the first non-stop flight between France and the United States, has announced that he will fly with Paul Tarsenson and Francois Col, French aviators, in their attempt to cross the Atlantic, provided the aviators will give permission. Mr. Orvig said the flight will start about July 25.

The Frenchmen will fly first toward England and then to Ireland, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New York.

Depositors Are Satisfied
Toronto.—W. T. J. Lee, chairman of the National Debtors' Association of the defunct Home Bank, expressed satisfaction with the government's grant of \$5,400,000, which amounts to 35 cents on the dollar.

"I think I may safely say that the depositors throughout Canada are very well satisfied," he said.

France and Germany Aided By Britain
London.—The British Government gave official acknowledgment of the Franco-British agreement on the reply to Germany's security pact proposal, announced at Geneva. The British Government issued a statement emphasizing that the proposed pact is one of mutual assistance.

Belgian Wins Balloon Race
Brussels.—The Belgian pilot Veestra, in the balloon Prince Leopold, won the Gordon Bennett cup balloon race, which started from here June 7, it was announced.

Most Promising Outlook For Canadian Wheat Crop

Ottawa.—The condition of Canada's wheat crop on May 30 stood at 102 per cent. of the average yield per acre for the previous ten years. This is the estimate of the Dominion bureau of statistics in the first of its reports on the present crop. The figure of 102 per cent. compares with 95 per cent. for May 30, 1923. It is the highest since May 30, 1921, when the estimate then also was 102 per cent.

Situation In Morocco Not Affecting Britain

Government Cannot Interfere Unless Rebellion Becomes International

London.—The British Government is not directly affected by the situation in Morocco, where tribesmen under Abd-el-Krim have invaded the French zone and is not in a position to take part in suppressing any rebellion there, which is not of an international character. It was stated in official quarters. This statement was made in answer to reports that a British destroyer was patrolling the Moroccan coast.

DISCUSS QUESTION OF THE DISPOSAL OF SCREENINGS

Ottawa.—Disposition of screenings was considered by the agricultural committee of the House of Commons. A clause in the new Canada Grain Act provides that the board may take over screenings, make allowances for dockage removed from grain cleaned in public terminal elevators, and allow compensation as it seems proper for all screenings removed.

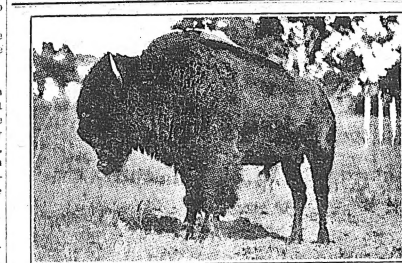
The clause was stood over by the committee. Under the present system no charge is made for cleaning if the amount of small seeds is less than three per cent. by weight. Beyond that a charge is made in proportion to the amount of dockage, the screenings going back to the shipper for his disposal. Where dockage is less than three per cent. the screenings remain with the board of grain commissioners to cover the cost of cleaning.

Seed Commissioner Clark thought the elevator companies had been in connection with the screenings, under more duress than they deserved and he thought the companies would be glad if this clause was adopted and themselves relieved of ownership of the screenings. Screenings were in good demand as feed, but distributed by the country without removal of the noxious weeds, were a menace to agriculture. Mr. Clark thought screenings were the best balanced feed obtainable if properly ground. The object of the board in putting this clause into the act was to remove the weed menace by exercising proper control of cleaning and grinding. The small seeds in refuse screenings have a full value equal to lignite coal, because they were rich in oil. They could, however, only be used in central heating plants.

Passenger Wanted to Jump
Cahals, France.—A thousand feet in the air, a British passenger on a London bound plane, decided he wanted to jump aboard.

The pilot argued with the passenger, meanwhile rushing his machine toward the earth. Once on the ground he called the police, who took the man in charge and the plane returned its flight.

Honor Ramsay MacDonald
Edinburgh.—The University of Edinburgh has decided to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Ramsay MacDonald, former British premier.



Monarch Of All He Surveys

One of the kings of the buffalo herd at Wainwright Park, on the Canadian National Railways east of Edmonton. This splendid specimen of the tribe broods no inexperience with his family affairs from the younger males of the species.

An Eastern Editor



Vincent Dubuc, Director of the C.W.N.A. for Quebec, and Proprietor of Le Progres du Saguenay, Chicoutimi, Quebec. He will attend the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association Convention at Winnipeg, on June 24, 25 and 26.

Trouble In China

Britain to Use Every Endeavor to Preserve Law and Order

London.—Foreign police in Shanghai fired into crowds of students during the first outbreak of the present disturbances, "at a moment when the mob was forcing entrance into the police station and shouting 'kill the foreigners,'" Ronald McNeill, under secretary for foreign affairs, informed the House of Commons.

Mr. McNeill declared law and order must be preserved in China, and that British officials on the spot would receive all the support that might be necessary. Meanwhile, he said, the British Government wished to express its deep regret that lives should have been lost as a result of misguided agitation.

Agriculturists To Meet

Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists to Convene at Edmonton

Edmonton.—The annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists will be held in Edmonton, June 21-25 in the university convention hall. It will be preceded by a two-days' meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, on June 22 and 23, which will also be held at the university.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA IS NOW A REALITY

Toronto.—Nearly seven hundred thousand strong, Methodist, Presbyterians and Congregationalists marched into the United Church of Canada and demonstrated their unity in three sessions of devotion and addresses, each of them attended by between 7,000 and 8,000 persons.

"This has been the greatest day in the history of Toronto and of Canada, and in some respects, of the Christian world," said Rev. Dr. James Eadie, secretary for foreign missions of the Methodist Church, in addressing the gathering. The speakers were Dr. Eadie, Rev. Dr. D. L. Ritchie, principal of the Congregational College at Montreal, and Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, ex-moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Figures which will be presented to the general council give an approximate membership for the United Church of 692,828, made up of 12,222 Congregationalists, 414,047 Methodists, and 266,113 Presbyterians. These are comprised in 171 Congregational Churches, 4,787 Methodist, and 2,835 Presbyterian Churches.

Early Federal Election Is Now Predicted

Ottawa.—Both the Journal and Citizen are confident that the elections of the Dominion will go to the polls some time this year to register their votes in a general election. While the Citizen asserts that dissolution will probably occur in September, with elections in October, the Journal says: "Between now and November the people will go to the polls." The exact date of the election, the Journal understands, will depend upon the result in Nova Scotia, where a general election will be held on June 25.

Child Immigration Has Many Drawbacks

System Criticized By Member of Montreal Woman's Labor League

Regina.—Injustice to child immigrants brought from England to Canada exists, and injustice to Canada exists because of their being brought, stated Mrs. Rose Henderson, Montreal, a Woman's Labor League speaker, in addressing the Local Council of Women.

Serious-minded men and women in Canada are commencing to hunt for the reasons of so much child delinquency, she said. "Questions worth commencing to be asked about the sort of parents and homes possessed in England by child immigrants sent to Canada. 'You've no idea of the amount of ignorance in which the children are allowed to grow up,' she declared, 'and most of them drift into the ranks of unskilled labor.'"

But child immigration has little to commend it, thinks this Labor League member. An export trade and traffic in little children could not be right.

Mrs. Henderson said England was wealthy enough to finance mothers' pensions up to thirty million dollars a year if her government but recognized the duty of caring for the children within English borders.

Canada Claims Northern Islands

All Islands Lying North of Mainland Up to the Pole

Ottawa.—Canada's claim to the Northern Archipelago was again asserted in the House of Commons by Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior. Tabling a large map, Mr. Stewart said that the Canadian claim was to islands lying north of the Canadian mainland up to the North Pole. W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative, New Westminster, drew Mr. Stewart's attention to claims of the United States as set forth in news dispatches. "I see they claim the North Pole," remarked Mr. McQuarrie. "Are we going to let them have it?"

Mr. Stewart said he had no remark to make about claims of the United States. Canada claimed the islands north of the Canadian coast between 60 and 142. He presumed that the United States would claim any islands north of Alaska. "We don't claim the North Pole. We claim up to it," said Mr. Stewart.

Report Has Been Denied

No Higher Import Duty On Canadian Wool Says U.S. Consul

Regina.—According to information reaching the head office here of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd., reports are being circulated in rural districts of Saskatchewan that the United States Government has recently placed a higher import duty on Canadian wool. The report has been taken up with the American consular agency in Regina and found to be entirely without foundation. It is alleged the report is circulated with the idea of stampeding wool holders to sell.

Building More Warships
London.—The Daily News prints an article by Lieut. Commander J. M. Kenworthy, Liberal M.P., Central Hull, asserting that the die-hard Tories will demand that ten new 100,000-ton cruisers shall be built, and that the Baldwin Government probably will decide to lay down five such cruisers at a cost of £3,000,000 each.

Skycraper For Palestine
Jerusalem.—The first skyscraper in Palestine is being erected here by a United States Jew. The building, ten stories high, is on Ben Yehuda Street, near the Zion Theatre.

Canada Not Invited
Ottawa.—Canada was not invited to join in the Franco-Belgian Rhine security pact, it was intimated by Premier King. "The situation with which the agreement deals," said Premier King, "is a European one."

CONFERENCE IS IN AGREEMENT ON FREIGHT RATES

Regina.—A conference was held here to discuss the proposed freight rate legislation which is to be brought down in the Dominion Parliament by way of an amendment to the Railway Act.

The conference included representatives of the government of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, boards of trade of Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Prince Albert, Yorkton and Weyburn, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association and Farmers' Union of Canada.

Premier Dunning acted as chairman; Hon. John Bracken, premier of Manitoba; and Hon. W. R. Craig, attorney-general of Manitoba, represented the government of the sister province.

The conference unanimously agreed to the following findings:

"(1) That maximum statutory freight rates should be fixed on grain and flour not exceeding the rates on these commodities set under the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement and that such rates should be applicable from the whole of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta;

"(2) That proper equalization of freight rates throughout Canada is impossible without statutory provisions for maximum rates in those parts of Canada in which freight rates are not controlled by competitive water transportation rates—the principle which is recognized and admitted in connection with grain and flour, in the proposed legislation.

"(3) That the board of railway commissioners for Canada should be instructed to equalize rates on grain and flour outward bound from points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in any direction, with those obtaining under the provisions of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement.

"(4) That the board of railway commissioners for Canada should be constituted as a truly national body with equal representation from all parts of Canada, in order that there may be proper understanding by the commission of the rate problems of the whole country.

"(5) That request be forwarded to the Dominion Government that the above principles be incorporated in the legislation now before the parliament of Canada as compensation for the loss to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta of rights secured by the Crow's Nest Pass agreement and legislation of the Dominion Parliament, chapter 2, 1917."

Chinese Refuse Soviet Offer
Canton.—Yang Hsi Min, Yunnanese commander, told press correspondents that Soviet Russia had offered the Yunnanese \$10,000,000 and 50,000 rifles, with appropriate ammunition, provided a certain agreement was signed.

General Yang said the offer was refused.

He did not say what the proposed agreement contained.

CANADA IS TO HAVE A NEW NATIONAL FLAG

Ottawa.—Palling in line with Australia and New Zealand, Canada is to have a new flag, which will be recognized as the flag of the Dominion. The government has passed an order-in-council appointing a committee to consider and report on the most suitable design for a Canadian national flag for use ashore.

A distinctive Canadian flag has so far been authorized for use only by Canadian Government-owned vessels and by other vessels of Canadian registry. In the former case, the flag is the blue ensign, with the Canadian arms in the fly, while merchant vessels of Canada register use the red ensign with the Canadian arms in the fly.

At present, under an order-in-council passed some years ago, the red ensign, with the Canadian arms in the fly, is flown over the office of the Canadian high commissioner in London, as well as over other Canadian offices abroad, but the flag has never been authorized.

The committee has three suggestions before it at present. The first is to continue the use of the red ensign with the Canadian arms as Canada's national flag. The second is to use the Union Jack with the Canadian arms in the center. The third is to adopt an entirely new design. In its selection of a flag, the committee will, it is stated, be glad to receive suggestions from any person who is interested.

Would "Abolish The Air"

Development of Offensive Planes Outstrips Defensive Says Sir Hugh

Trend is likely to be more of a blessing for the empire than for any other country in the world, but all the good it would do in civil life could not balance the harm that may be done by it in war. If I had a casting vote I would say: "Abolish the air!"

He who uttered these striking words was Sir Hugh French, chief of the British air staff, and the man who gained the most brilliant record during the war of all those who had to do with directing his country's forces in the air. Sir Hugh was, and is, a fighting man, devoted to the arm of the service over which he presides. His vote to "abolish the air" is therefore a very striking and significant expression of opinion. It is as if Jell-coat at the height of his fame had voted to abolish the sea!

There are those who say the dangers from air warfare, which are often emphasized by ardent proponents of peace, have been exaggerated greatly. If so, Sir Hugh must be classed among the exaggerators. It may be doubted, however, whether any man is qualified to speak on air fighting as authoritatively as he. Assuredly weight must be attached to his opinions. They are not those of a sensationalist. Nor were they uttered with a desire on his part to promote large appropriations for aerial defence, since the whole burden of his argument was that there is no adequate defence against an air offensive.

In the belief of Sir Hugh the development of the aeroplane as an offensive weapon has tremendously outstripped all defensive plans against it. He gave it as his conviction that more bombs could be dropped on London in one day, under the existing improvement in planes and their handling, than were dropped in the four years of the war. And the bombs would be more destructive than any used in those times. Further, he did not conceal the opinion that nothing could be done to prevent such an invasion.

Cheerfulness Is Great Blessing

Contributes More to Our Happiness Than Anything Else

Blessed be cheerfulness. It is promise at the dawn. It is preparative of rest when we lie down to sleep at night. It is calm current in all social experiences. It is like a breath of wholesome outdoor air in stuffy rooms. It is a claim on attention and remembrance. It is even an element in the divine satisfaction when we are told that, "God loveth a cheerful giver." When the cynic and the grumbler come into the room we are glad of an excuse to leave. When some cheerful soul comes breezing in we sit up and pay attention and forget our grudges against life and fate. And in our most discontented hours, even when we take pains to conceal our own disheartenments, we are not inclined to be intolerant of other people's gloom?

Potato Has Interesting History

Was Growing Wild in South America in 16th Century

The common potato has quite a history of its own. It was first taken to Spain from South America, where it was found growing wild early in the sixteenth century.

From Spain it went to Italy, where it was called the truffe. After this it went to Vienna, whence it found its way to other parts of Europe. It arrived in England from Virginia, having been cultivated there by the colonists sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584.

The potato was first cultivated in Ireland by Sir Robert Southwell, from tubers presented to him by Raleigh. Some time after this it was grown extensively in Lancashire, a quantity having been washed ashore as the result of a shipwreck. From Lancashire cultivation gradually spread throughout the whole country. In 1649 the market price of potatoes in England was one shilling (21 cents) a pound.

Ellixir Of Youth?

An Oregon scientist believes that the real "elixir of youth" may be the sap of the California redwood trees, which live for more than 2,000 years. He is now experimenting with the sap to determine whether it will prolong life.

Doing Her Share

Powell, "Does your wife do anything in the interest of clarity?"

"Howell—Why, yes. She attends all the concerts that she receives free tickets for."

The word "lady" dates from Anglo-Saxon times when it meant "she who looks after the loaf."

W. N. U. 1581

Hot Water Fish In Zoo

Found Swimming Alive In Hot Spring In Central Arabia

A little fish in a bottle caused great interest at the last scientific meeting of the London Zoological Society.

It was exhibited by the director of the aquarium, E. G. Bouranger, who stated that the fish had been found swimming alive in a hot spring in Central Arabia.

The temperature of the water varied from 100 degrees to 110 degrees. (The temperature of water for a warm bath is about 102 degrees, and 106 degrees is uncomfortably hot.) The creature is a minnow-like thing, which is also met with in very much cooler waters. This particular local race must have some amazing powers of adaptability.

Another exhibit was the skin of a leopard which had clearly changed his spots in a foot-square patch. The background had altered from a tawny gold to white, and the spots themselves were modified.

When the skin was removed the explanation showed itself in the shape of the scar of a terrible wound. This must have severed the nerve controlling pigmentation.

The beast, which came from the Sudan, was evidently a fighter, for there were four other claw-scars as well as the bullet hole which ended his career.

No Quota Law For Indians

Claim U.S.-Canada Boundary Is Not Recognized By Indian Tribes

Protest by the Allied Indian tribes of British Columbia will be made to Ottawa, with the request that it be carried to Washington, against the ruling of United States immigration officers against Indians crossing the boundary line from Canada.

Andy Paich, secretary of the Allied Tribes, declared the Indians recognized no boundary line. They had gone back and forth from time immemorial, and the blood relationship between the Indians of each side of the border rendered it imperative that they continue, unrestricted, to go back and forth.

The sub-executive of the Indian organization will meet in Vancouver as soon as arrangements can be made to draw up a vigorous protest against the United States ruling, said Mr. Paich.

The possibility that a mistake had been made by the immigration authorities on this coast is being considered by the Allied Tribes. Mr. Paich stated that the Dominion Government was the trustee for the Indians in Canada, and an exclusion ruling must be nullified by the Canadian Government before the Indians could recognize it.

Perfection In Lip Reading

Method Used In Conversation By Girls In Lancashire Mills

A London police court was amazed by the ease with which a deaf mute was able to speak and hear, moving soundless lips in answer to the messages he read on the lips of those who spoke to him.

But this feat would not be considered remarkable in Lancashire, for the girls who work in the cotton mills have brought the art of conversing by lip language to a high degree of perfection. It is impossible to carry on ordinary conversation in the hum and roar of the weaving sheds, but long practice has enabled the girls to converse quite easily across a long room filled with the deafening noise of machinery by watching each other's lips.

Successful Marriages

People, Who Are Themselves Failures, Bring Failure to Marriage

"Marriage is not a failure. Some folks are themselves failures, and failure is their lot, but sane and ordinary people must not allow the odds to make the rule," says former Premier Ramsay MacDonald writing in the Optimist, a paper edited by his daughter, Isabel, in the interests of a hospital charity.

"We should conspire to protect them against the deceitful and devastating old ruffian, False Romance, who hangs a Damocles' Pluck in front of their noses, as carrots are hung in front of donkeys, to lead them astray. Marriage without common sense and good humor is a risky venture, but there is plenty of both in the world, so we need not despair."

Offer Is Extended

Raymond Offord, who last January offered a prize of \$25,000 to the first aviator crossing the Atlantic Ocean in an aeroplane non-stop flight between Paris and New York, announces that the offer had been formally extended for a further period of five years from June 1, 1925.

The United States has about one-fourth of the motor cycles in the world, and four-fifths of the automobiles.

Canada The Best Place

The Lure of Faraway Fields Proves to Be Disappointing

Like the prodigal son, many Canadians who left their country to seek what they hoped would be better prospects in other lands, are returning home. They have learned that the opportunities in Canada are equal, and in many cases better, than in distant fields.

One of the most interesting cases that has come under the attention of the officers of the Canadian department of immigration and colonization recently is that of Mr. John B. Hiebert, who, with his wife and 13 children, left with a number of other Mennonite families to settle in Mexico nearly three years ago. Both the parents and the 13 children were born in Canada.

In 1922 John Hiebert sold his farm of 359 acres at Herbert, Sask., and left for Mexico. He located at Cuat, Chihuahua, Mexico. There he found farming rather a difficult proposition owing to indifferent soil, lack of water, poor markets and other causes. A few weeks ago, Mr. Hiebert and his family returned to Canada with very little left of the three thousand dollars in cash they took with them. They are going back to Herbert, Sask., where they intend to take up land again and remain. The Hiebert family is one of 35 Mennonite families that have returned to Canada from Mexico this year.

Novel Diet For Dogs

Veterinary Surgeon Proves They Thrive On Fruit Salad

Pups thrive on fruit salad; is a discovery made by A. E. Kennard, a veterinary surgeon. He first experimented on a litter of poodles, feeding half on the usual dog foods and the others on a diet consisting partly of oranges, apples and bananas.

"At the end of three months," said Mr. Kennard, "the latter were noticeably in advance, physically, of their brothers, and the eventual result of the experiment was that the fruit salad pups all became first-class hounds, whereas only three of those fed on meat, fish and biscuit grew into good dogs. One died and two others developed rickets."

The experiment was repeated with Pomeranians, and in three months the fruit-fed pups grew almost beyond recognition into the size of large terriers. When distemper attacked the fruit-fed puppies it passed off like a bad cold.

This Isolated Cases

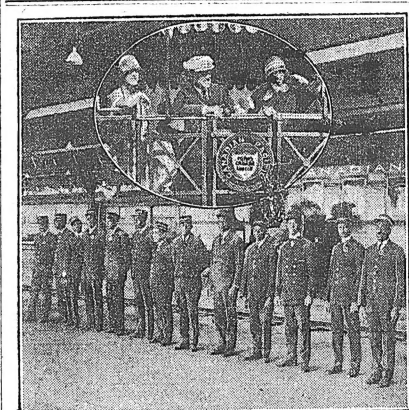
Some of the college graduates are going in for tennis this summer, some for swimming, others for professional baseball or perhaps a tour of Europe, and here and there is an isolated case where one is going in for work.—Burlington Free Press.

A Cautious Man

Mrs. Smart.—No, my dear Vicar, my husband has never spoken a harsh word to me.

Vicar.—Ah, charming man! So considerate!

"Oh, no; only cautious!"



All Set for the Trans-Canada

The Captains of the Red Caps and his band of merry men all lined up on the Windsor Station at Montreal awaiting the arrival of the first Trans-Canada train of the season to come from Vancouver. They are as excited as a schoolboy with a new pup, although usually a most dignified body of men. But they take a natural pride in their railway and this is a great occasion when the finest train in the Dominion comes sweeping in to the platform exactly on time from its three-thousand-mile run across Canada. They recognize the importance of the occasion by wearing preternaturally grave faces while passengers on C.P.R. trains generally remember them best by the flash of white teeth as they beam a welcome to the traveler when he alights from the train. This is, however, far too solemn a moment for smiles; they will be reserved for the passengers when the train comes in. And sure enough the Trans-Canada, at the very moment this picture was taken was just outside the station, came along right on the dot. She made the cross-continent trip in 58 hours and 30 minutes and is so timed that she arrives at the big cities enroute in time for breakfast so that business men can start a full day's work as soon as they reach their destinations.

Oldest Statue In London

Revealed When Taverners Were Demolished 100 Years Ago

The distinction of being the oldest statue in London, England, is claimed for a figure, believed to represent King Alfred, which stood in Trinity Square, Southwark, for nearly 100 years, and is believed to be more than 500 years old.

Recent research by Mr. Allick Adams, given in the "Southwark Times" (Gazette), shows that the statue was brought to light early last century in a curious way. When, in 1295, Richard II. ordered the restoration of Westminster Hall after a fire, the walls were heightened, new windows were added, the famous roof was set up, and the north porch, with its many niches and statues, was built.

A hundred years afterwards two taverns, bearing the remarkable names Heaven and Hell, were erected against the north wall of the porch, hiding most of the niches and statues. The taverns were allowed to stand until about 1600 years ago, when they were pulled down, and the statues were revealed.

With one exception the statues were destroyed or buried in 1825. The exception found its way to Trinity Square, Southwark. The right hand is missing, and the left, somewhat mutilated, is thought to have held aloft a short sword.

The Laughter Of Europe

English Visitor's Reference to Dances Was Complimentary

"The Dances are the laughter of Europe." The sentence appeared in an interview with an English visitor to Winnipeg, and a Danish-Canadian citizen writes to take exception to the statement. He interprets it as saying that the people of Europe laugh at the dances, and to such a remark he quite naturally objects. It does not bear that interpretation. What the English visitor meant was that the dances do Europe's laughing, as one might say the French are the artists of Europe, the British the sportsmen, the Italians the emulans. It is a remark not offered in criticism, but in praise. The Dances were hard, but happily and with light hearts, and laughter comes easily to their lips. That they can also fight hard, and play hard, the world knows. But their light-heartedness is a national characteristic, and the English visitor was merely being complimentary when he referred to it.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Boatman.—I wish I had come here a week ago.

Prophetess.—Ah! that's very flattering to my establishment.

Boatman.—Not at all. I mean I should have preferred to eat his fish then instead of now!

Autos In Calgary

Automobile licenses taken out in the Calgary district for 1925 exceeded the number issued in 1924 by 600, a condition which is paralleled in all parts of the province.

A British scientist estimates that 120,000,000 fish live in every square mile of the ocean.

English Damp Destroys Stone

Is Gradually Defacing Lettering On Valuable Greek Marble

English damp and coal smoke, which have been so destructive of all ancient stone monuments and inscribed stones imported from Egypt, Asia Minor and the East, are gradually but surely defacing the fine Attic lettering of the Parian Chronicle, the key to the Greek Chronology.

This block of white marble was set up in the island of Paros about 263 B.C., apparently by some private patron of poetry and the arts. The opening inscription, along with the lower right-hand corner, has been chipped away and lost, but lines 46 to 55 which remain, form a fairly complete chronological table of what the carver of this marble considered to be the chief events in Greek history between 1583 and 261 B.C.

There is little mention of politics, war or conquests, but the dates of origin of the various styles of poetry, the results of the great poetical contests, and the important dates in the lives of great poets are set out in detail.

The Parian Chronicle now rests on an open shelf in the Oxford University Museum. It was one of the purchases made 200 years ago by the agents whom Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel, sent into Greece and Italy to collect anything curious and valuable that remained of ancient art. It came to the university in 1667 as part of the bequest of the collector's grandson.

Many Arabic Words Descriptive Of Camel

Six Thousand of Them Refer to Beast Of Desert

In the Arabic language there are nearly 6,000 words descriptive of the camel and its various offices, according to Lieut. Col. H. F. Jacob, formerly in Cairo as political advisor to Lord Alenby, British high commissioner in Egypt, who lectured recently before the London Chamber of Commerce on his experiences in Egypt.

Col. Jacob told of being captured by tribesmen while proceeding to Santa, capital of the Uman-Yahya, as government envoy to that monarch. The tribesmen kept the colored prisoner four months. They feared he intended completing a treaty which would place the entire country under Uman's sway. The British Government offered \$250,000 for his ransom which the tribesmen scorned, and eventually he got away by concluding a temporary agreement with them.

In his description of Arabic and its connection with the camel, Col. Jacob asserted the guttural sounds of that language were said by scientists to have been derived from the gurglings of the beast of burden of the deserts.

Vegetables As Medicine

Ordinary Garden Products Will Keep Average Person Healthy

Among nature's remedies for physical ailments are the ordinary vegetables grown in our gardens. Tomatoes, for instance, are good for the liver. People who suffer from rheumatism should eat celery, while garlic—that strong-smelling onion—should be taken for asthma. Lettuces supply iron to the system, and onions are good for sleeplessness. They are also useful as a sedative for the nerves. Spices rich in iron and a capital food for anemia, and cabbage is a good all-round cleansing food. As a blood purifier, there is nothing finer than watercress. Broccoli will promote digestion, and carrots are invaluable for nervous irritability. Carrots are also good for the complexion. The truth of the "apple a day" maxim has been proved time and again. "An apple eaten every day will keep you healthy. Apples purify the system and improve the nerves, as well as supplying necessary foods to the brain."

A Valued Heirloom

Masonic Apron Has Been In One Family 139 Years

A Masonic apron has been in one family 139 years, has survived three fires and one flood, and is here awaiting a male owner.

The apron was presented in 1786 to Sir Richard Harrie Call, a British naval officer stationed at Cork, Ireland, an ancestor of Mrs. Mary E. Gilmore, Seattle. For more than a century it was in possession of a Richard Harrie Call. The late male owner was Ernest Call.

The apron goes to the first of Mrs. Gilmore's sons who becomes a Mason. She has eight children and the second son is Richard Harrie Gilmore.

Musical Host.—(to friend who has been invited to dinner): "Would you like a sonata before dinner, old man?"

Friend (not at all musical): "Well, I don't mind. I had a couple of my way here, but I think I can stand another."

A Worthy Movement

Organization to Bring British Boys Under Supervision to the Continent

An empire-wide movement, which already is well under way in Australia, and which seeks to include Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, founded upon the need of greater population in the dominions, has brought Richard Linton, of Melbourne, to Canada on his way to a conference in London, which will be attended by Premier Baldwin and other prominent Britishers.

The project, known as the "big brother movement," has as its object the bringing to the dominions of British boys between the ages of 14 and 19 years, who have been recommended by organizations in Great Britain, such as the public schools association, churches, Y.M.C.A. and the different national county societies.

Mr. Linton will arrange, during his stay in England, for the sending of a party of 25 boys to Australia, positions for all of whom have been promised.

Under the movement, a "big brother" in Australia will meet each boy upon arrival and take him to his home. He will keep in touch with that boy until he is 21 years old.

On the boy's part, he must undertake to follow the advice of his "big brother," must promise not to touch strong drink or gamble until he reaches 21 years, must promise to write to his parents and "big brother" at least once a month, and also undertake to open a savings account in the nearest state or commonwealth bank and endeavor to save a fixed sum out of his wages every week. "There are 500,000 boys leaving school in Great Britain every year," said Mr. Linton, "and this movement is seeking to absorb them by keeping them within the empire—keeping their services, their talents, their earning power, and their taxable incomes."

Cannot Legislate Goodness

Men Who Are Inclined to Evil Ways Will Not Respect the Law

"The multiplying and constant compilation of laws and statutes will not make men good. If men are inclined to evil, laws will not prevail them from following their inclination. Our greatest duty is to direct the thoughts of our fellows so that they will respect the laws," declared Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, from Vancouver, speaking at the annual dinner of the Ottawa diocese, Anglican synod.

The essentials of citizenship, he declared, are: (1) Physical control and discipline, the will and desire to serve one's country; (2) Self control which elevated, above all selfishness, the service of country; (3) Respect for authority, in which the English people are among the finest; (4) Benevolence towards one's neighbors, kindness, sympathy, charity and helpfulness.

Although, he said, many think the state should look after all these, it is really the duty of the state through each individual citizen.

Bibles In Strange Tongues

Hundred and Fifty Languages Printed By Oxford Press

The Oxford University Press, whose printing activities date back to the later years of the fifteenth century, is adding newly cut fonts of Greek and Hebrew type of pleasing design to its vast type collections. The establishment possesses types for printing in well over 150 different languages, including hydroglyphs, Eteo-Cretan, Gurumukhi and Chibchee.

As is usual in the affairs of men, the Oxford Press is more noted for its errors than its successes. Of the vast numbers of Bibles printed in all tongues, from Coptic to Icelandic, four are given value and fame for small misprints. They are the "Vinegar Bible," with vinegar for vineyard in Luke XX; the "Murderer Bible," with murders for murmurs in Jude; the "Ears to Ear Bibles," with a misprint in Matthew XIII, and the "Wifeater Bible," with a mistake in Luke XIV.

An Old Superstition

The superstition that May is unlucky for marriages is based on an old Roman custom. During the month of May the Romans used to hold the festival of the unhappy dead. The month was therefore believed to be ill-omened for marriages or other occasions of joy, and this belief has lasted through the centuries.

Drawbacks

"Do you like going to school, some betting activities inquired of 7-year-old Johnny."

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply. "I like going well enough, and I like coming back too. What I hate is staying cooped up there between times."

High-lights on Dean Howes' Address

By J. P. Watson

Having been asked by the editor to write up the high-lights of Dean Howes' address last Friday afternoon in the Chinook School, I found the theme so thought provoking that I have to abandon the usual form of reporting, and offer instead a running commentary on his remarks.

As a whole the speech of the Dean's was educative, informative and exceedingly witty. A dry subject was diverted, by anecdote and reminiscence, into the most interesting channels, and it was unfortunate that so few of the citizens of Chinook district availed themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

Professor Howes reviewed the work done under the faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta, since its inception, and he went into detail regarding the research work done by the various departments, namely, entomological, horticultural, field and animal husbandry.

The speaker named four basic subjects for research, the soil, plant life, animal life and the final disposal of the finished product. When he complimented the Department of Agriculture for instituting a soil survey there flashed into my mind a kind of a parody on the house that Jack built.

"This is the soil that George surveyed.
"This is the plant that grew on the soil which George surveyed.
"This is the ox which masticated the plant that grew on the soil which George surveyed, and
"This is the politician who ate the ox which masticated the plant that grew on the soil which George surveyed."

Reverting to animal husbandry, Dean Howes stated that on assuming the duties at the University at the inception of the faculty, he immediately applied the tuberculin test to the cows at the farm. Several of them reacted, and they

were immediately dispatched to the packing plant. Why these tubercular cattle should go to the packing plant instead of the incinerator the Professor did not say, and I did not get the opportunity to ask him.

The work of the entomological branch under Professor Strickland had saved millions of dollars to the Province through the recent well organized grasshopper campaign. Research would in time also reveal methods by which the cut worm would be eradicated. In the meantime the worm would have the ascendancy until the arrival of some certain parasite which would prey on it and exterminate it.

"Upon each flea there is a flea.
A smaller flea to bite 'em;
And on that flea another flea—
And so on—ad finitum."

The development of a new wheat at the college was enlarged upon as was also the story of the discovery of what is now on the market as Howes' Alberta-Flint, a corn which the Professor stated was a natural cross from Golden Bantam or a reversion to some previous type induced by the hot days and cold nights in Alberta. He gave a description of how new strains were introduced and then developed by the distribution of the seed to farmers about 3,000 of whom rendered assistance to the faculty from year to year.

Dean Howes concluded with an appeal to those present to develop the co-operative marketing of their produce, thus providing a practical solution to an economic deadlock. He warned his hearers to shy clear of the economic nostrums advocated by agitators who stopped off for a day, made an oration, took up a collection, and disappeared into the night.

The Dean confessed to ignorance of economics, though what merit there is in an educator assuming a know-nothing attitude is beyond my comprehension. The assertion savoured too much of the old-time stuff that it spoiled an otherwise fruitful afternoon.

One thing is certain—in economics, as in politics a good many of us reserve the right to do our own thinking.

CHINOOK'S BIG DAY

Preparations for the Chinook Agricultural Fair on Thursday, August 6, are steadily going on and everything will be in readiness for a good day.

The various committees are preparing their different programs and they are intending to give everyone who attends a real good time.

The sports committee are arranging a splendid program of events, paying special attention to the kiddies races. Look out for a list of events which will be published at a later date.

Farm Training for British Boys

In place of utilizing the school of agriculture at Vermilion for the training of British farm boys this fall and winter, the Vermilion school will be re-opened on the same basis as the other two schools in operation, and the British boys who come out for training will be distributed according to the convenience among the three schools. This will mean that any young men coming from Britain or elsewhere to settle in Alberta and who wish to take a course offered in the agricultural schools will be able to do so on the same basis as any boy or girl in Alberta. The schools are open to any who wish to make application for the free courses offered. The Provincial Government is asking the Overseas Settlement Board to make a contribution towards the cost of educating the boys who come from overseas, but at any rate the schools are open to all who wish to make application.

Labor Placements

The Provincial Labor Bureau during the month of May placed a total of 3,824 men in jobs of which 2,281 were placed in agricultural work, and 286 on railroad construction. In the same period a total of 718 women were placed in positions.

Nazarene Church

Service will be held in the Chinook School next Sunday afternoon. Adult service at 3 o'clock. Children's service at 2:30. Everybody welcome.

The last meeting of the season of the Chinook School Literary Society was held in the assembly hall of the school June 5, with Harold Stewart, president in the chair. It being the last meeting before the holidays the pupils of the two other rooms were invited to be present. An excellent program was presented as follows: Song—O! Canada; recitation, Lester Dressel; play, D. Smith, A. Derman, B. Adams, L. Brownell, and L. Clippsham; reading, Mark Peyton; song, Ida Marcy, Verna Dressel, Dorothy Carter and Adina Adams; recitation, Vincent Rideout; play "Four Judges", Marjorie Blair, Mae Johnstone, Irene Marcy, Mabel Young, Madeline Otto and Jean Clarkson; recitation, Thompson McIntosh.

M.D. of Coltholme, No. 243

Notice is hereby given that if all arrears of taxes imposed in 1924 in respect of any parcel of land situated within this municipality are not paid on or before the first day of July next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1922, with a view to obtaining title in the name of the municipality in the respect of such parcel.

L. S. Dawson,
Secretary-Treasurer M.D. No. 243.
Chinook, Alta.

Pay at the Gate—It Costs Money To Run a Ball Club

In the past the baseball club have been in the habit of taking up a subscription at the local games, only men being charged, which has resulted in the club not securing sufficient gate receipts to offset the necessary expenses of travelling to other places, balls, bats, etc. As a local team must depend on its home gate receipts, the local club will in future games on the fair grounds place a gate keeper whose instructions will be to charge 25 cents for both men and women. Children and cars will be admitted free on the grounds. This is the usual charge prevailing at all other points, and those in charge of the club feel that such a policy is but fair in Chinook. With the gate receipts as they are, it is but a question of a very short time before the club will have to go begging or discontinue, neither of which the public or fans will wish.

An editor received a letter from a fresh youth: "Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her."

To which the editor replied: "If you will send us your photograph we may be able to tell you the reason."

Four Tragedies

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't.

Another man touched a trolley wire to see if it was alive. It was.

A man jumped out of a boat to see if he could swim. He couldn't.
A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat	
1 Northern	1.38
2 Northern	1.34
3 Northern	1.29
Oats	
3 C.W.43
3 W.39

M. L. CHAPMAN

Chinook, Alta.

GENERAL DRYING

All orders promptly attended to

J. S. Smith

The Wood-Work Repair Shop.
Furniture Repaired, Storm Doors and Windows Repaired,
Shoe Repairing a Specialty
CHINOOK ALTA.

Chas. E. Neff

Call and see our Samples of
Summer Suits
Will be in town every Saturday.

CHINOOK ALTA.

HOME NURSING

AND
Maternity Cases Taken
Apply to
MARY CALLAGHAM
CHINOOK

JOHN N. KEY

Provincial Auctioneer

Terms Reasonable.
Dates can be arranged at The
Chinook Advance Office.
Chinook Phone R 714.

Dr. C. E. Messenger

CHIROPRACTOR
X-Ray and Neuro-electrometer Service
304 LEESON-LINEHAM BLOCK,
CALGARY, ALTA.

FOR SALE

Shorthorn Bull, 4 years old.
Apply to—Russell Marr, Section
28-28-8, eight miles south west
of Chinook.

FOR SALE—Studebaker Touring
Car, or will trade for cattle. The
Advance Office, Chinook.

Seven Hungarian farmers who recently arrived in Canada have purchased 2,550 acres of improved land at Elrose, on the Canadian National Railway, southwest of Saskatoon, Sask. They paid \$50 an acre.



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.
Meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday on
or after the full moon.
Visiting brethren cordially wel-
comed.
S. H. SMITH,
W. M.
M. L. CHAPMAN,
Secretary

King Restaurant

Meals at all hours. All kinds
of Tobacco, Candies and
Soft Drinks
Chinook Alta.

Mah Bros. Cafe

GOOD MEALS
Short Orders at all hours
Ice Cream Soft Drinks
Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes
and Tobacco

W. W. ISBISTER

General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dies Sharpened
Horse shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.
We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK ALTA.

L. E. Ormond,

B.A., LL.B.,
Graduate of University of St. Francis
Xavier's College and Dalhousie
Law School
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public
Trusts & Guarantee Building,
220 A. 8th Ave. West,
Calgary, Alberta

Protect Your Crops Against Hail!

Place Your Insurance With

H. E. Bradford

Agent for the Largest Companies.
CHINOOK, ALBERTA

Chinook Fair, August 6th.

Building Material

Come and see us when in the need of Building
Material. We carry a complete stock of
Lumber, Lime, Cement, Cedar Posts,
Building Paper, Sash and Doors,
also Screen Doors. In fact
everything in the line of
Material.

Car of Willow Posts just arrived. Garage 10x16 for
Sale Reasonable.

Imperial Lumber Yards

CHINOOK, ALBERTA

- Buy Advertised Goods -

CREAM, CREAM, CREAM

We are the oldest established Creamery in Southern and Central Alberta and are in the cream business to give it every attention. We need your cream and pay the highest Market Prices for it.

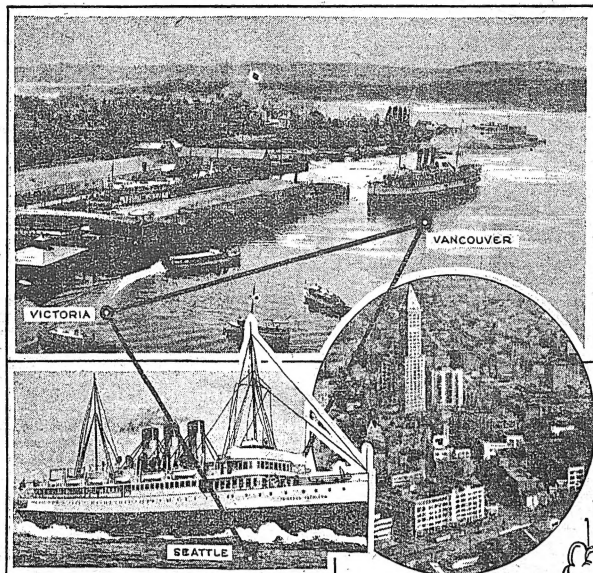
We were the first to pay cash for each and every Can of Cream, and to out of town shippers, we mail cheque same day as cream is received.

We Guarantee Satisfaction, Correct Grade And Test
With Prompt Returns

The Central Creameries

Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta.

The Tourist's Eternal Triangle



Someone has just published a book about Canada. It is only a little book—about eighty pages—but it contains an astonishing amount of information. It will tell you how many cities there are in Canada; how many people there are in those cities; how many bushels of wheat were grown in 1924 and how much money the government makes out of the business of governing. It will also tell you, incidentally, that Victoria, B.C. is one of the most beautiful cities of the world and that Vancouver has the second finest harbor there is anywhere.

That is the right sort of book to publish. There is nothing vague, nor indefinite nor yet inaccurate about the information it gives. It errs, if at all, in being a trifle too modest. Victoria, in indeed one of the most beautiful cities in the world, but that is not all one can say about it. It is the capital of British

Columbia and as such is the centre of the province's recreational, industrial, and social activities and that's saying a whole lot. Then there's Vancouver. Look at its bathing beach. No wonder the citizens have built the second finest harbor in the world when they have a great and beautiful slab of the Pacific Ocean to fling themselves and each other into to revive their weary bodies and minds whenever the business of operating their famous harbor becomes burdensome.

Those two cities are linked with each other and with Seattle, to the south, by what is known as the Triangle Route of steamships of which the Princess Kathleen, of the Canadian Pacific Coastal service is a member. The 'Kathleen' recently made her inaugural trip on this route and is now permanently in the service.